### VIRGINIA GOES DOWN BEFORE LEHIGH

Although Outclassed They Fought Gamely to the End.

#### JOHNSON DOES FINE WORK

Small Attendance of Those Who Risked Incurring Dr. Barringer's Displeasure-V. P. I. Wins from Georgetown a Glorious Victory.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8.— Lengn, 34; Virgma, 6. The score tells the story, and the 6 of Virginia is rigthe story, and the \$\text{ of Virginia is rig-nificant. It means that, authough she was outclassed at every point, virginia fought gamery, coolly and sceadily to the end of the chapter. With about seven minutes to pay at the end of the sec-ond half, Virginia fook the ball away from Lenigh on downs and by a good end run, followed by steady line punges of from two to three yards each, forced her way over Lenigh's goal line for a funchdown.

touchdown.

And Joanston was responsible for it.

He made an of the gains that led up
to the touchdown and carried the ban
over the line. Pollard found a weak
place in the Lehigh line and he pounded
it steadily, cabing Joanston back from
tackle to do the work for him. Harris
kicked a difficult goal in the semi-darkness, and the game was over. ness, and the game was over HEART-BREAKING.

HEART-BRIAKING.

It was a heart-breaking spectacle to the small flock of Virginia rooters, who risked Dr. Barringer's dispeasure by coming to Washington, as from the stands and the side lines they saw the eleven wearers of the orange and blue, to root for whom they had journeyed to Washington, tossed about like children by a team very little heavier than they. How Lehigh's heavy backs would go around the ends behind an impregnable interference for anywhere from two to thirty yards. How her tackies back formation would tear through Virginia's line for eight or ten yards. How the giant "Rabblitt" waters would hurdle for five yards, and ever Virginia would give ground, fighting samely, but uselessly.

It was a one-sidal contest from the only redeeming feature of Virginia's part being the steady way in which she fought every lach of ground. There never was a time when she slowed any discouragement or demoralization, and for this she deterwed the reward of her one touchdown at the last.

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prity. By a succession of short end runs behind a peculiarly effective interfer-ence, she brought the ball down to Virginla's territory. Virg'nia got the ball finally on her fifteen yard ine, but could not move. She was forced back for a loss, and Watkins kicked. He was slow in getting it off, and when he did, the ball swerved and went far over to the left side of the field, where Torrey caught it on the thirty yard line and ran straight through Virginia for a touchdown. This was the one sensational play of the game. From that time on the game was one uninterrupted walkover for Lehigh. Touchdown after touchdown was made and all the goals were kicked but one Captain Farabaugh kicked a beautiful goal from the field from a place kick in the first half.

The bright, particular star of the whole game was Waters, Lehigh's 210 pound A TOWER OF STRENGTH.

On offensive and defensive he was a tower of strength for his team. He is a brother of Captain Waters, of Virginia Captain Waters could not play to-day on

account of a broken hand. For Virginia, Council, Johnston, Bron-tion, Bass and Pollard did good work. From coach "Johnnie" Desaulles down to the youngest rooter, the Virginias were a bitterly disappointed crowd. As

man said: "We didn't think there a team in the country that could us that badly." When arked of his opinion, Desaulles raid: "They simply outplayed us, that's all" Burr Chamberlain, of Yale, joined ville to coach for a week. He is a much disgusted man to-night. The genera impression seems to be that Virginia is suffering from over-confidence and a lack

of experience. This is the first good team she has struck this season. LINE-UP. Rhodes (Bass),.....left end.......Brust: Johnston.....left tackle......Gear Houston ......left guard ...... Water Council (Capt.)...right tackle......Orti Bronston.....right end......Dornar Poliard......quarter back, L. Farabaugi Pattchard ...left half back. A Farabaugh Hall.....right half back....Torrev Watkins (Harris) .full back......Butles

Referee-Whiting, Cornell, Umpire-Ber gen, Princeton, Time-keepers-Jessup, Le high: Brant, Virginia, Linesmen-Asmus downs-Butler, 2; A. Farabaugh, Torres Waters, Johnston, Goals from touch downs-A. Farabaugh, 4; Butler, Harris Final score-Lebich, 34; Virginia, 6, Tim of halves-thirty-five minutes each.

Harvard Defeats Pennsylvania. (By Associated Press.) CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November s.— As was expected, Harvard defeated the

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cared people considered incurable. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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University of Pennsylvania to-day on Soldiers' Field without difficulty, but the score of 11 to 0 was about one-half of what it should have been, as far as th

and ends were good; cadets played all round good game. In second half they used second team, who made two touchdowns and one goal. Coach Parrish, of gracuse University, accompanied the vis-

90	1 M. I. Positions, HS.
	Cooperleft endGammon
ij	Paceleft tackle.,Payne
	(Captain.)
n	Sinclairleft guardChilton
핥	Lee center Craig
	Leitwich right guard Thornton
	Devoeright tackle Bernard
	Milton right end Irving
	Dewey., quarter back Langhorne
램	Pauleft half back Stevenson
ñ	Claggett right half back
	Jones full back Patton
섥	Referee, Mr. Hall, of Washington and
	Lee. Umpire, Captain Milton, of Vir-
題	ginia M litary Institute. Touch-downs-
ă	Jones, Claggett, Paul, Rankin, Funk-
	houser. Goals from touch-downs-Jones.
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#### UNIVERSITY, 0; FARMERS, 0

A Close, Hard Fought Game on the Field at Raleigh.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) RALEIGH, N. C., November 8.-In the State championship game of foot-ball be-tween the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina College of Agriulture and Mechanic Arts, the teams played each other to a cold, hard-hearted standstill, and neither side was able to score. It was the finest game ever seen on the local gridiron, and was witnessed by 1.500 people, all wildly enthusiastic.

The result came as a great surprise, as it was generally believed the A. M. team would be an easy mark for Carolina. "Varsity" and students and friends of A M are jubilant over the result, which hey declare to be really a victory for the farmer team."

The game was flerce from the start B th teams strove with dogged determi-

For Carolina, the star work was done by Holt, full back; Berkely, left half; Jacobs, right half, and Captain Foust. For A. M., Devlin, left tackle; Roberon, full back, and Welch, right half back, did the finest work, though the whole team played as one man. There were no sensational features.

V. P. I., 28: Georgetcwn, O.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) BLACKSBURG, VA., November Georgetown University was defeated here to-day by V. P. I. Score, 28 to 0. The best play was Carp-nter's seventy yard run, with touchdown in second Both teams were in fine condition and

played good ball, the ball being Georgetown ground most of the time.

Bedford, 6; Roanoke, 5. (Special Discretch to The Times.)
BEDFORD CITY, VA., November 8.

The Rando'ph-Macon Academy defeated Reanche College this afternoon at football by a score of 6 to 5. Randolph-Matouchdown was made by ifter a run the entire length of the field.

YALE DEFEATS BUCKNELL struggle Marke I by R ughest Playing Seen in Years.

(By Associated Press.) NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 8.-In a ame marked by the roughest plays on Yale field in years, Yale defeated Buckell foot-ball team to-day by a score of a to 0. Rafferty, Yale, was compelled leave the field with a bad scalp wound, which bled freely, and Smith, of the isiting team, was so badly hurt that he s feet after a scrimmage.

aring the rough work, protested loudly, and the referee, while not ruling anyone if the field, several times personally punshed Bucknell players. shed Buckhell players. The referre has acted as coach for the Chekhell players part of the season and it times during the same apparently lost actionee with the performances of one of he visiting players. After the scrimmage he official sent the grandstand into contactions by administering to the offending that which seemed the committee of the releions by administering to the offending player a kick which seemed to carry with it some vigor. At another time the eferce seized the same player by the head and raised a hand as if to strike dim. Evidently he thought better of it, and contented himself with pushing the man so vigorously in the nose guard that this article of protection was sent flying

## COLLEGE TEAM RAN OVER HOGE ELEVEN

Averaged a Touchdown About Every Three Minutes.

FORTY YARDS A SHORT RUN

Final Score Was 59 to 0-Richmond Coilege Team Didn't Have the Heart to Celebrate

Their Victory.

The Richmond College foot-ball team valked all over the eleven from Hoge Military Academy yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park, and succeeded in rolling up the most remarkable score

of .9 to against their visitors.

The College team scored the first touchdown in three minutes' p.ay, and repeated the performance every three minutes afterward; by going through he line around either end, and in fact running over the Hoge eleven at every

It was not because Richmond College

point.

It was not because Richmond College played so well, but because the Academy team was a weak aggregation. Forty yard runs for a touchdown occurred frequently, and caused a lack of interest in the play.

UNABLE TO GAIN.

Time and time again the Hoge eleven were unable to gain, being, completely surrounded and cruiched by the onslaught of the College team. As soon as the leather was snapped at the end of the first half, Richmond College had run up a score of 39, and repeated the dose in the last without mercy.

The game was called at 3:45 o'clock, when Richmond kicked off, but Hoge fumbled the ball and lost it. Richmond sent Smith over the line for a touchdown in just three minutes. Smith kicked goal, The ball was then kicked to Richmond; Lankford falled to advance the ball a great distance. The ball was again given to Lankford, who took it thiry yards and was downed by Hubard. Spilman made a lorty-yard run for a touchdown, making to Lankford, who took it thirty yards and was downed by Hubard. Spilman made a forty-yard run for a touchdown, making two in six minutes.

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The ball was then kicked to Richmond and caught by Tooms, who made a good run and was downed by Neblett. In four downs Lankford was sent over the line for a touchdown. On the next play Richmond fumbled, and Mathews, Hoge's left half, got the ball. The visiting team failed to advance the ball and lost it on three downs. Richmond seemed at this point to get together, and played good ball for a while. Frazer made a thirty-yard run for the fifth touchdown. The sixth touchdown was made by Lankford. The first balf closed with the ball in the center of the field.

At the beginning of the second half the visiting team kicked off and Frazer made a furty-yard run, but lost the ball on a fumble. The visiting team failed to make the necessary yards and the ball went over.

Over.

COLLEGE TEAM FUMBLES.

During this half Richmond seemed to be a little careless and made several fumbles, but the visiting team failed to take advantage of the opportunity, and lost it each time on the third down. Hodgins then took the ball over the line. Smith then took the ball over the line. Smith failed to kick goal, The pigskin was steked to Richmond again, and within three minutes Frazer made a forty-yard run for a touchdown. At the end of the first half Lankford, suffe is givith it ame knee, came out and did not go back. Substitute Southerland was put in his place, and made a fifty-yard run for the ninth touchdown.

ath touchdown. The ball was then kicked off for the The ball was then kicked off for the ninth time. The visiting team at this point got in some good work and played the college to a standstill for a few downs. However, in about five minutes Frazer was sent over line and for the tenth and last touchdown. Smith kicked goal, parking a score of fifty-nine. The features making a score of fifty-nine. The features of the game were Smith's kicking goals. The line up:
Richmond College. Hoge Academy

Webster center	Neel
Powellleft guard .	Thomas
Powell	
Andertonright gua d	I Dett
Hodginsleft tackle	Herbord
	(Captain.)
Roweright tackle	Neblett. S.
Rowe	Enne
Gilliamright end	
Dengar left hall	
Lankford right half	Fishburn
(Captain.)	The second of
Smithfull back	

Tooms. quarter ... Inge
Substitutes for R chmond Col'ege:
Southerland, Woodfin, Lewis, Morgor.
For Hoge Academy: Cyalle, Whiting,

#### Caswell, Curry, O'Brien, Fishburn. CHORUS GIRL IMPROVING

Miss Harice is Not Unfriended—Has Had All Wants Supplied.

Had All Warts Supplied.

Miss Pauline Harice formerly a member of the Bijon Comedy Company, who has been ill at New Ford's Hotel for about two weeks, was said at the hotel late last night to be getting along very well. Her physicians think she will recover, and friends are doing all in their power for her. While no longer on the pay-roll of the Bijon Company, she is frequently visted by members of the company when in the city, and she has not been allowed to want for anything. Miss Harice is a sister of Miss Trixie La Vigne, who was sleo sick a considerable time at the New Ford's Hotel last year. The statement hat Miss Harice has been unfriended is not true. Friends learning that she was ill, have seen to it that she has had proper attention.

Mr. Merkee, of the Bijou Theatre, said yesterday:

"I am willing to do everything possible for Miss Harice, but she has funds, de-

resterday:
"I am willing to do everything possible for Miss Harice, but she has funds, despite the statements to the contrary and is, therefore, in no need of money now. Should she need money the Bijou will furnish it because we are willing to do everything possible for our players. She is not now drawing a salary from the omedy company, but she has money from other sources. The trouble is that she has refused to go to the hospital, preferring to remain where she is. She shall want for nothing." cant for nothing.

On behalf of the B jou Comedy Company
Mr. Max Hoffman said:
"I know that Miss Harice is well provided for now, and I may say that the
members of the company will not allow her to want for anything. Some of us see her everyday and do everything pos-sible to make her comfortable. I do not know as to her condition being dangerous but the members of the company are always ready to help."

#### NOT TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Judge Witt Will Not Allow R port of Testimony to Go to Cou cil.

Although it is the desire of a majority Although it is the desire of a majority of the members of the City Council that the report of the testimony taken by the recent special grand jury be turned over to them, and despite the fact that a persistent effort will be made to hold up the payment of the bill of Mr. John W. Winston for stenographic work done while the body was probing into the alleged coruption unless the lengthy document is made public. Judge Witt will under no circumstances allow the proceedings to be given to the Council. He deems it unwise, and has the power and authority to restrain any one from divulging any of the secrets of the grand jury room.

Owing to the illness of City Attorney Pollard the duplicate copy of the voluminous report of the evidence heard by the

over to him, and until it is in his possession it is not at all likely that any action will be attempted by the Council to have him turn it over to the clerk of that body. On this account the anticipated fight may be held up for a month or more.

And, in addition to this fact, it will also be a month before the Finance Committee submits a report on the account of Stenographer Winston, the matter having open referred to them for consideration.

### THE GREAT HORSE SHOW

Many Richmonders to Be in Old Dominion's Party Next Saturday.

Fifty or more people have already been ooked for the ninth annual excursion f the Old Dominion Steamship Company the New York Horse Show, November th to 22d. The horse shows in Richmond have educated the people to be more deeply interested in the great New York event, the equal of which is not seen in the whole world, tuan ever before. The personally conducted excursion to New York at this time, giving Richmonders a first-class trip at moderate cost, has become a fixture with the Old Dominion Company, so well has it been patronized. This year a large party is expected to go, probably larger than last year which was exceptionable large.

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The Old Dominion party will leave this city either next Friday at 7 o'clock P. M. by the "night line" or Saturday at 3 P. M. via Norfolk and Western, or 4 P. M. via Chesapeake and Ohlo, connecting in Norfolk, with ocean steamer. The steamer and hotel accommodations are filling up daily, and early application is imperative in order to get the best service.

#### THE OLD-FELLOWS' HOME

Presbyterian Orpha age Endangered by the Option- Jity Asked for Site.

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(Srecial Dispatch to The Times.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., November 8.—A letter received here to-day from Mr. Hill
Montague, vice-president of the Board
of Trustees of the Odd-Fellows' Home of
Virginia, states at least twelve members
of the board will be here on Monday for
the purpose of inspecting the sites which
have hear offered for the orphanage. have been offered for the orphanage.

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They will be met and escorted around by the following committee: C. H. Lumsden, H. A. Robinson, McP. Landrum, C. V. Haden and C. W. Whitmore, of the local Odd-Fellows; J. R. Gilliam and L. P. Shaner, of the City Council, and Messrs, H. H. Harris, G. E. Caskie, O. B. Baker, E. L. Bell and B. F. Kirkpatrick, of the Industrial Association.

Both the Odd-Fellows and the Presby-Both the Odd-Fellows and the Presby-Both the Odd-Fellows and the Presbyterians are after the proprty owned by
Dr. Jaeger, formerly used for a colored
orphan asylum, and the Odd-Fellows
claim to have what is practically an option on it. Some anxiety it feit over the
situation, as it is felt that if the OddFellows determine to purchase the Jaeger
property, the chance of getting the Presbyterian orphanage may be endangered.
The city has been asked to donate a site
for the Odd-Fellows' Home, and if this
is done the difficulty may be overcome
and both parties satisfied.

#### LOST NOSE AND BRIDE AND NOW SUES BARBER

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PARIS, Nov. 8.—A young man named Maurice Dounay has brought suit against a barber for snippling off the end of his page, with a rayour three not a large

nose with a razor. It was not a

piece of nose, but the snipping was done at a most inopportune time. Dounay, a respectable and hard Forking young man, was due to be married that morning. He dressed himself for the ceremony and went to get showed. While undergoing that operation he was attacked by a sudden and violent fit of sneezing, with the sangular result above mentioned. The barber plastered up the wounded member as well as possible, but when the young man presented himself to the waiting bride she refused to go on with the ceremony, saying that if she took a husband at all it would be a

#### ROYAL VICTIMS OF CARD AND STAMP MANIAS

(Special Cable Dispatch to The Times,

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LONDON, Nov. 8.—King Edward has uccumbed to an aggravated attack of succumbed to an aggravated attack of the picture card mania. While Ilis Majisty was last on the confinent he dispatched these souvenirs by scores to his grandthildren. The Prince of Waleshowever, is so deeply absorbed in making additions to his stamp collection—one of the finest in the world—that the post card picture habit has not yet fastened litself on him.

#### MASCAGNI, THE COMPOSER, ARRESTED IN BOSTON

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 8.—Pietro Mas-cagni, the composer and orchestra leader of his own operas, whose tour in this country stopped suddenly in this city this week, was arrested to-day on a civi process and is to-night at the Hotel Touaine in custody of a deputy sheriff. Bail is fixed at \$10.000, and Mascagni will have a hearing in the Superior Court on Mon-

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Hill Branch of the W. C. A. will e held at the Home, No. 2603 East Frank-in Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 4

#### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfest-ant and puriller in nature, but few res-lice its value when taken into the au-man system for the same cleansing pur-

pose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it, the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply sosorbs the cases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them.

and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating on intestines, and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whiters the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it significants the mouth and throat from the poison of entarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one norm or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powered Willow charcoal and of the harmless antisyptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved coadition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their confined ties, but

sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued the, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Sinart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and it clears the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also helieve the liver is greatly benefited.

also believe the liver is greatly benefite also believe the liver is greatly believe to by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-live cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent proparation, yet I believe I get more und better charcoal in Stuare's Absorbent I occurs than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

# ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Re nedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the "Sunday Times" May Have a Sample Bo tle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be raced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most impor-

The kidneys filter and purify the blood-that is

Therefore, when your kidneys are week or out of order, you e n understand how q lickly your e tire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty. If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the

great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because 25 500n as your kidneys are well they will hel; all the other organs to health. A trial will convinc Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for

many ki ds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal results are sure to follow Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water-often during the day, and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bildder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a gliss or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust setting, or if small particles float about in it, your kiddeys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recoenize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on its what you need, you can pure as the

EDITORIAL NOTE .- If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousand upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Richmond Sunday "Times."

## NEW COTTON MILL AT LAMBERT'S POINT

Will Make Cotton Yarn and Employ One Hundred Hands.

### A BOY'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Karl Kaufman, Aged Fourteen, Runs the Business and the Family While the Father is in Jail for

Striking a Woman. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) NORFOLK, VA., November 8.-A new cotton yarn mill will be started at Lambert's Point. The mill will employ one hundred persons and have a capital of \$100,000. The new yarn company's capital is to be from \$10,000 to \$100,000. The

onicers are: Barton Myers, p.esident; Robert M. Hughes, vice-president; C. Brooks Johnson, secretary, and F. M. Keilam, treasurer. These, with B. P. Loyall, E. Vance, Nathaniel Beaman, John L. Bolton and Colonel Watter H. Taylor are to compose the board of di-A PLUCKY BOY.

Karl Kaufman is in jail serving a sen tence of six months for striking Mrs. Dickson, a neighbor, with whom he had a quarrel about a cow. Meantime Kiser, the man who was attending to the carting business for Kaufman, ran away with a valuable horse and a cart of Kaufman's, which he sold. That succes-sion of calamities crippled the business and left the motherless family in care and left the motherless family in care of a boy but fourteen years of age.

This boy, young Karl, has assumed the charge of the business of carting and is taking care of the six children in a manner to excite the admiration of the neigh-

her to excite the admittable of the height bors. This morning he came to the police station to pay the charges on the horse, which had been brought tack from Bal-timore, and won the hearts of the de-tectives by his brave and manly bearing under such great difficulties. GAMING CASE DISMISSED. It is difficult to convict permus arrest-ed for gambling. There is always a lack of the sort of proof the court and the jury require to enforce conviction. The evidence of the detectives employed for the particular purpose of hunting such offenders is not always regarded with sat-isfaction, and generally it is regarded with suspicion. Thus the case of C. Hozier was dismissed in the Police Court this morning on the charge of conducting a game of craps in Main Street, at a place that is well known as a social officers was that a game was in progress.
On the contrary, the testimony of the defendant's witnesses was that whatever the officers saw was not illeral, and therefore not finable. The officers de-clare that they cannot accomplish anything of benefit to good order by raiding those places which as conducted secretly and quietly, but that they can sup-press disorder and take the men into

#### WEDDED AT WARRENTON

rustody when a robbery or fraud is com-mitted and the victims will complan. That is the only evidence the average

juryman will accept, and that is not at-

ways regarded.

Mr. Leonard S. Horner and Miss Julia S Barry.

was that of Miss Julia B Barry, the youngest daughter of Major E. P. Barry, to Mr. Leonard S. Horner, of New York, which was celebrated to-day at 12:30 P. M. at Cliffon, the beautiful country home of the bride's father, near Warrenton.

The house was elaborately decorated with chrysanthemums are marked to the picture to be marked to the process of the picture to be marked to the picture to the picture to be marked to the picture to the picture to the picture to be marked to the picture to t which was celebrated to-day at 12:30 F.
M. at Clifton, the beautiful country home of the bride's father, near Warrenton.
The house was elaborately decorated with chrysanthenums and paims, while myriad lights, shaded in pink, shed their soft glow over the solemn ceremony. The

bride was gowned in flowered chiffon over white satin; her tulle veil was fastened with a pearl pin and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and III.es of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Nelson Barry, sister of the bride, wore a creation of blue and white and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums Mr. Putnam A. Bates, of New York. Was best man. The ushers were Mr. F. M. Henshaw and Mr. T. Tower Bates, of New York. New York. Rev. John S. Bunting, of Wilmington, performed the ceremony. Miss Charlotte Nelson, of Warrenton, play the wedding march. A delightful breakfast was served after the ceremony. The bride is one of the best known horsewomen in the South, and will be greatly missed by a host of friends in this part of the country. The groom, who is a son of the late Dr. Frederick Horner, of

this county, is an electrical engineer, now located in Ampere, N. J.

The newly married couple will reside at East Orange, N. J. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry, Mr. Horace Barry, Mr. Samuel Barry, of New York; Mr. Fred C. Horner, Mrs. Frederick Horner, Miss Bessle Horner, of Fauquier; Miss Sophie Seilbert, of Washington; Miss Edna Horner, of Alexandria; Mr. Frank Horner, of Montreal, Canada; Miss Mazie Scott, of Warrenton, and Mr. Harbeck. of New York.

#### Mr. Wu Says Farewell.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Minister Wn to-day called at the White House and presented his letter of recall. Mr. Wu's government is very anxious that has hall return speedily to China to carry for-ward the work of forwarding the commercial treaties, and has ordered him home without awaiting the arrival ce-liang Cheng, who is to succeed him as minister to Washington and is still in China. Mr. Wu will leave the first see retary, Mr. Tung 'n charge until the ar rival of his successor.

Services at the Heights.

Rev. C. E. Blankenship, pastor of Bar-on Heights Methodist Church, who has been away for some time, has returned and will preach at both services to-day. Mr. Watkins will conduct the services at Overbrook Presbyterian Church at 1:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
Rev. Mr. Hundev will fill the pulpit of the Baptist Church at both services, while Rev. Mr. Moneure will preach at Epiphany Church at H.A. M. and Rev. S. S. Hepburn at 8:15 P. M.

## FINE PORTRAIT OF BEBJAMIN

His Picture is to Be Presented to Lee Camp on Nov. mber 20th. On the evening of November 20th a por-

trait of the late Judah P. Benjamin will be unveiled at Lee Camp Hall.

This will be a special meeting of the camp. Mr. Philip Whitlock, a veteran of the war, will introduce Rev. E. N. Callsch the war, will introduce Rev. E. N. Callsch who wan on benat of chose who contributed the funds for the portrait, make the presenation speech. The portrait will be accepted on the part of the camp by Judge George L. Chilstian.

The artist is Mr. J. P. Walker, whose studio is at No. 117 East Broad Street. This work is considered one of the best turned out by this well known artist. Air. Benjamin was a prominent figure during the Civil War, and occupied high positions of trust under the government. He was United States senator from Georgia before the war, and was chosen Secretary of State for the Confederacy, and afterward served as Attorney General. He avoided carbure at the time President Jefferson Davis was taken, and es-

SUMMARY TO-DAY'S NEWS.

FORECAST.

Fair to-day, except rain on the coast. Ionday fair; fresh northeast winds.

LOCAL Dr. Kerns, of this city advised that the oung lady whom he was to wed on Tuesiay has married another man. General Assembly to meet Wednesday for a long and busy session. Members begin to arrive to-night.

Skin of a pig grafted on the body of a negro girl who had been badly burned. This to be a week of activity in church ircies, with three great religious bodies a session.

n session.

Little boy run over by a wagon in Manhester as result of crueity of a driver nd may die.

Thirteen hundred volts of electricity ass through man's body without killing .m. Richmond College foot-ball team defeata loge Academy by the score of 59 to 0. A s I fire last night in a dangerous ection of the city. Rev. Mr. Moore of Cowardin-Avenue hristian Church, Manchester, resigns.

VIRGINIA ViRGINIA

The Ninth District election reaches at tate of chaos and bitterness. Rhea delares the Republican claims were based in the expected power of a big corruption fund, and their claims were not orne out by the returns. Siemp, on the ther hand, charges fraud and will take the matter to the Supreme Court.

Beautiful fiance of Dr. Kerns, of this ty, elopes from her home at South Boston to marry another.

Romantic marriage at Keysville, in which a letter of condolence was Cupid's eapon.

eapon.
Virginia goes down before Lehigh in
Vashington. V. P. I. defeats Georgetown
nd V. M. I. runs away with Hampden-

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Robert Eads, a Bristol man, killed by
og train.
Danville physicians move for a larger
ity hospital.
Captain of William and Mary foot-ball
eam permanently disabled.
Mr. John Dahn secures verdict of 800
or personal assault.
Cases before special grand fury in
hesterfield to-morrow.
Rev. J. McD. Reynolds found guilty
f serious charses and unchurched.
Conductor Coley crushed to death at
inner's Point.
New cotton yarn mill started at Lamert's Point.
Survey of Blackstone and Chase City
oad completed, Survey of line to Mccenny just commenced.

Cenny just commenced GENERAL.

Forecast of the activity of the next Congress. The tariff, the tries and Luban reciprocity to be the leading subjects of discussion.

The President declines to give himself is an authority for the report that the Republican leaders will inaugurate a novement for the reduction of Southern representation in Congress and in national convention.

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The Kaiser of Germany lands in England and is welcomed by his royal relatives of that empire.

Progress of the campaign against the Moros of Mindanah, of "kill and burn" fame, deafres to be reinstated.

Many foot-ball games reported.

An active day in the New York stock market marked by disquieting rumors.

The Molineux trial will come to an end this week.

his week.
The Boston murder mystery.
The Czar of Prussia in bad health.
The Doukhobors of Manitoba continue their pligrimage.

The Liberals are jubilant in England over the result of bye-elections.

## **BLOODHOUNDS FOR** THE DOG SHOW

Hurricane Branch Will Show His Pack in Richmond Durin § the Bench Show.

Final arrangements were closed to-day by Manager R. C. Brauer, of the Dog and Poultry Show, to be held at Masonic Temple the week of November 24th-29th, with Hurricane Branch to bring to Richmond for the first time his great and noted pack of bloodhounds. The veteran Hurricane will come in person with ten of his best dogs, including the widely renowned manhunters Tiger and Lady. "iger is known throughout the country as the "Cropsey" dog, for having done sey case at Elizabeth City, N. C., when he trailed the tracks of Miss Nellie Crop-sey, said tracks being five days old. Mr. Branch will be at the show the en-

tre week in charge of his famous man trailers, and will tell of his many hunts after criminals in all parts of the country.

**UNKNOWN BOY** Frank Cox is Still at the City Almse

house. Frank Cox, the small youngster found wandering around the streets Friday night, and ordered held until his people night, and ordered held until his people would have a chance to come after him, is yet at the City Almshouse, no one having made inquiries after him. The little fellow says he has a father and two brothers in the city, and that his father is a carpenter and lives near a market. Beyond this he can give no information that would lead to the location of the rapents.

#### parents. TO WEL IN LOUISVILLE

Daniel and Strode Orators for the Elks Memorial Service.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., November 8.—Mr. W. Russell Winfree, accompanied by W. Russell Winfree, accompanied by Messrs. H. Lee Winfree, W. Dicker-son, Henry Johnson and Sidney Loyd, left this atternoon over the Chesapeake and Chio Railroad for Louisville, Ky., where Onto Railroad for John Mr. Winfree will be married on the 12th, instant to Miss Louise Estell, of that city, and a former student of the Woman's

At the memorial services of the Lynchna December the orators will be Senator W. Daniel and Mr. Aubrey E. Strode. John W. Duner and art. Andrey E. Carlot. Rev. A. N. Perryman, of Dermoth, Ark., has accented a call to Bethesda Presby-terian Church here, and will enter upon his duties to-morrow.

The Maxim & Gay Co. of New York

Turf Correspondents and Race Horse owners, capital \$50,000, whose successful daily forecast of winners on the bors races has formed the turf sensation of 1901 and 1902, inv to the specuative public to an investigation of their plans for making money during the coming race meeting at New Orleans, commencing November 27, The Maxim & Gay Co. has been before the public two years. It numbers among its stockholders and patrons To per cent. of the country's noted horsemen, including men far famed as we'll as on the turf. A systematic play of the horses at New Orleans this basis as made there with such stupendous success last year under the Company's auspices. A rigid inquiry into the Maxim & Gay methods will reveal an exceptional opportunity for money making. For full particulars address Maxim & Gay Co., 120-131 Stewart Building. 39 Broadway. New York city.



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